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Low cost housing project protestors flock to Central Saanich meeting

By TRUDY KEMP

Close to 100 concerned homeowners from Brentwood Bay crowded into the Central Saanich council chambers Monday night to protest against the low cost housing project now underway in the 900 block area of Sluggett, Clark and Marchant Roads.

The protesters were more than a little surprised to learn from Mayor Jean Butler that the council was not aware until late last week that a federal AHOP (Assisted Home Ownership Plan) development was slated for this area.

A petition signed by about 225 people and presented to the meeting by Gordon Rose of 960 Sluggett Road, expressed the fear that this type of development would have the effect of devaluing existing and future

properties as well as destroy the quality and esthetic value of the community.

Mr. Rose said that he felt this sort of development was not in keeping with the present trend of rural development for the community.

Lillian Conway of 966 Sluggett said she attended Monday's meeting because she had been told by several members of council that nothing could be done to stop the development now. She claimed that on talking earlier with Mayor Butler, Ald. Percy Lazarz and Gay Wheeler, she was told that as long as zoning bylaws and building codes were adhered to council had no control over what was built.

"I submit that you had control and relinquished it when you permitted the reduction of lot sizes from 7200 square feet to under

6000 square feet," Mrs. Conway contended. "I further submit that going along with the reduction you further sanctioned the situation which now exists. You have in effect created low cost housing ghettos in what was once a beautiful and preferred area in which to live."

In conclusion she stressed that she was aware of the need for low cost housing.

"I have no objection to low cost, small homes. It is the blanketing in one area of these homes that we object to because you are creating a slum."

The mayor asked assistant municipal administrator Gay Wheeler to advise the assembled meeting why the mayor and council did not know about the AHOP project in the area under discussion.

With this in mind

Wheeler told the protesters that the municipality had merely approved the subdivision of the raw land into 11 minimum size lots of 5998 square feet of which eight were being financed under the AHOP program.

Wheeler said the municipality had no control over the form of housing to be built there or for that matter who purchased the lots.

He further pointed out that the municipality does not have control over how the purchase and development of these lots are financed.

The problem is whether or not you wish to have further AHOP developments," he continued.

"What you should be asking council is it possible to change bylaws to rule out this form of financing and that's a pretty broad step to take. You have at the moment governments that are encouraging the affordable house and hence that is why they brought about AHOP financing."

Ted Clayards, vice-president of Central Saanich Ratepayers Association, said the association viewed with a great deal of alarm this type of downzoning of the area. He pointed out that there were no signs on the property showing it was to be AHOP financed.

A number of residents

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Deep Cove man dies in single-car crash

A 20-year-old Deep Cove man was killed early Thursday morning in a single-car accident on the Pat Bay Highway between Mount Newton and Island View.

Central Saanich police said a vehicle driven by Gregory Patrick Tredgett left the road between 5:15 and 6:30 a.m. ploughed

into a deep ditch and struck a concrete drainage pipe.

The accident was not discovered until about 6:30 a.m. when a truck driver, who passed the site noticed the car in the ditch. When it was still there on his return at 7 a.m. he stopped and found the young man dead inside the vehicle which was badly smashed in front.



THE VICTORIA TENNIS WORLD received a major shakeup Saturday when 20 year old Arthur Hobbs of 10828 Madrona Drive captured the Victoria Senior 'A' Open Trophy in the annual city tennis tournament. "I thought I could win," Hobbs told The Review. "Anyone can win ... all they have to do is hit the ball one more time over the net than their opponent."

The North Saanich resident defeated six other players before taking the cup, surprising both his competitors and many spectators.

The quiet spoken youth currently teaches tennis at the Panorama Leisure Centre and said he would like to see more persons enrolling in the summer tennis program there. (Review photo).

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COUNCIL AND MAYOR AT LOGGERHEADS

By GRANIA LITWIN

North Saanich council members took a firm stand against that of the mayor Monday night and the issue was removal of 16 acres from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

Following a motion by Ald. Eric Sherwood to urge the Land Commission to review its May decision on removal of the property from the ALR, Westwood delivered a history lesson which went back to the 1700s and Malthusian theories on population trends.

The mayor pointed out that B.C. is the only area in North America which has a Land Commission and Agricultural Land Reserve.

"Some of the quick-time solutions are without depth," he remarked.

He recalled that at one time in British Columbia, according to NDP figures, land was being taken out of agricultural use at the rate of 26 acres per hour.

"But it is now being put

back because of the change economy, beef prices going up" and improved technology," he said.

He concluded the ALR aims, such as use for farming and "encouraging maintenance of family farming", are "hard to inject into land surrounded by housing."

The property in question, owned by Donald and Jaqueline Wilson is bounded on the north by Leisure Villa Estates' 32-acre mobilehome development in Sidney. The latter property, bordered by Canora, Frost and Pat Bay Highway, also lies on the dividing line between North Saanich and Sidney.

The site was removed from the ALR through cabinet appeal. Westwood argued that the site across Pat Bay Highway from the Wilson property was also taken out of the land reserve this spring.

"To zero in on this one

property (and urge its inclusion in the ALR) is being discriminatory," accused Westwood.

The municipal council of 1976 supported the Wilson property's removal from the land reserve and after experts stated the land was not arable. In a controversial move earlier this year, however, a 26-year-old provincial soil scientist was fired after he said the soil was arable. The land commission had twice refused its removal in 1976 and 1977.

Ald. Larry Fast, council's only member of the legal profession, slammed the mayor's arguments saying just because the council of the day approved the land's exclusion is no reason why today's council be bound.

"Neither a community plan nor a resolution is written in stone," he said bluntly.

The mayor contended the community plan called

for this site to be residential, but Fast pointed out that the plan is a guideline for development over the next 20 years.

"There is a great deal of difference between doing it now (zoning the land residential) and giving it consideration in a decade. The pattern and rate at which change occurs is as important as change itself," stated Fast.

"And as for the concern over land use problems in B.C. — they are world wide. Just because we are the only ones to have a land commission does not mean we are necessarily wrong."

"It is an oversimplification to say that all logic is on your side," Fast told the mayor, "We are not dealing with simplistic answers."

The mayor remarked he "merely suggested that the community plan was not hurried or sketchy."

Ald. Bob Thompson told council that one of his

election platforms was controlled development of the area.

"We all realize there is going to be tremendous pressure brought to bear on us when water comes. To take out 16 acres for residential development is against everything we're here for."

Sherwood explained that his concern is that land is being let out of the ALR "piecemeal" and is being slowly eroded.

"We've got to take a stand on this point," he said.

Westwood's motion, seconded by Fast, was supported four to one with only the mayor voting against it. Aldermen John Lapham and Jim Cumming were not at the meeting.

The motion asks the B.C. Land Commission to reconsider and reverse its decision to exclude the 16 acres of farmland from the ALR.

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Acted in bad faith, council told

Charges of misrepresentation and bad faith were hurled at members of Sidney Town Council on Thursday night by Norma Sealey, a member of the Saanich School Board.

Speaking as a private citizen at the second public hearing over a land-use bylaw which will allow construction of a 249-unit mobile home park on 32 acres southwest of Sidney, Sealey said that she was appalled by the manner in which the whole thing had been handled by council.

"It was misrepresentation," Sealey said, "a travesty of council's responsibility to the citizens who elected it. Members of council have not kept faith with the people who elected them to office."

Sealey was not specific about the "misrepresentation" but she added that the area in question had been represented as land not suitable for farming and this was incorrect.

Furthermore, she said, there was no public hearing before the land was removed from the provincial agricultural land reserve and this was wrong. The land was taken out of the agricultural category and irrevocably lost before people had had an opportunity to express themselves.

"Councils have indicated in private conversations that they had already made up their minds in this matter — and this before a fair and reasonable hearing was held," Sealey said.

She recalled that some 20 years ago a study was made of B.C. lands and two areas were indicated which should never be developed — which should always be retained as agricultural land. These were the Lower Fraser Valley and the Saanich Peninsula. When land such as that devoted to this park was lost, it was lost forever.

At the beginning Mayor Dick Leigh who, with members of council, was facing the audience of more than 300 in Sancha Hall, outlined the format for the meeting. It did not allow for questions, he said, and no answers would be forthcoming if questions were asked.

Accordingly, he did not respond to the questions posed by Sealey's accusations.

"These are very serious charges," said former Sidney mayor Stan Dear. "Will you please answer these charges."

"No," said Mayor Leigh.

Developer Fred Purvis, of Leisure Villa Estates Ltd., of Vancouver, which is planning Summergate Village, bounded by Frost, Canora, and the Pat Bay Highway and the northern perimeter of North Saanich, gave the same presentation, slide show included, that he offered at the first public hearing held in the firehall several weeks ago.

The second hearing was held on order of council because, at the first, the hall was hot and crowded, the public address system was ineffective and many people who wanted to speak were unable to do so.

Mayor Leigh said that petitions had been received for and against the development which had the full support of the chambers of commerce of Sidney and North Saanich. The role of council at the hearing, he said, was to listen — not engage in public debate.

The developers were proud of Summergate Village, Purvis said, and felt that it would be unique in Canada. It met rigid standards of quality and construction and an immense amount of care and planning had gone into the concept. The increased population inherent in the project would mean changes in the sewerage, water and traffic patterns of the municipality but not more so than any other development in Sidney. Less in fact because

density would not be as heavy as that of single-family residential developments.

Opposition to the project was spearheaded by Peter Suggen, 9573 Epeo Road who opened his presentation with a slide show which pictured the area in the neighborhood of the projected development. Agricultural land, cattle, crops, gardens and greenhouses all were depicted with the apparent intent of comparing what now is with what could be.

Suggen said that petitions bearing the names of 293 Sidney people and 99 supporters outside the municipality, had been submitted. He was followed by Daryl Ashby a veteran of the first hearing who dismembered a fact sheet which had been prepared by the civic staff for the use of people who attended the hearing.

If he hadn't been told otherwise, Ashby said, he would have thought the information had been prepared by the developer.

Joan Hoare, another who appeared at the first meeting, stressed the fact that agricultural land was fast disappearing. The real majority of electors were against this project, he said but their opinions were being overruled by 16 ratepayers, members of the association formed by developer Purvis.

George Chatterton, a former deputy minister in the provincial ministry of municipal affairs and housing, spoke in favor. If standards set by the Strata Titles Act were maintained, he said, the development would be excellent.

"I want to put my name in for the first lot that's available," said Stanley Uren. He thought the development would provide much-needed accommodation for senior citizens.

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Error corrected

North Saanich council's stickler for detail found another item Monday night that might have slipped by other less observant members of council — but this time it was accompanied by snickers all round.

Ald. Ed Farthing, renowned for catching stray pennies on the financial sheet, found a missing word in the minutes Monday.

What should have read "Minister of Indian Affairs" instead was

recorded as "Minister of Affairs."

Ald. Larry Fast made some veiled remark about politicians having no place in the bedrooms of the nation and the error was quickly corrected.

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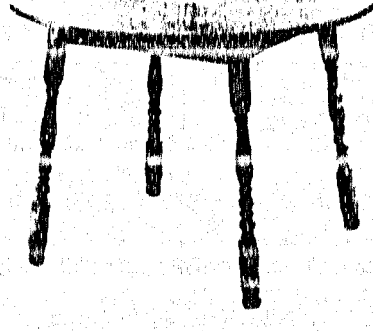
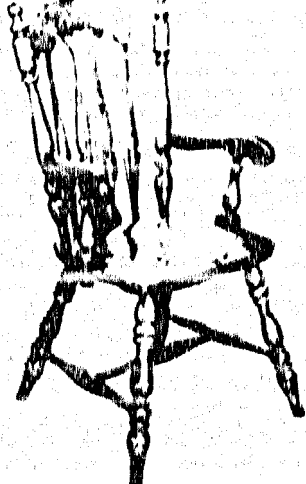
Following an eight-hour stakeout at Island View Beach Central Saanich police and RCMP customs officers cracked a beer smuggling operation which is believed to have brought hundreds of cases of U.S. beer to Vancouver Island.

Three Chemainus men are expected to appear in provincial court later in the week charged with illegally importing the beer from the American Gulf Islands.

Their names were being withheld pending their appearance in court.

Central Saanich police said the men apparently made three trips a day by sea bringing in 60 cases each time.

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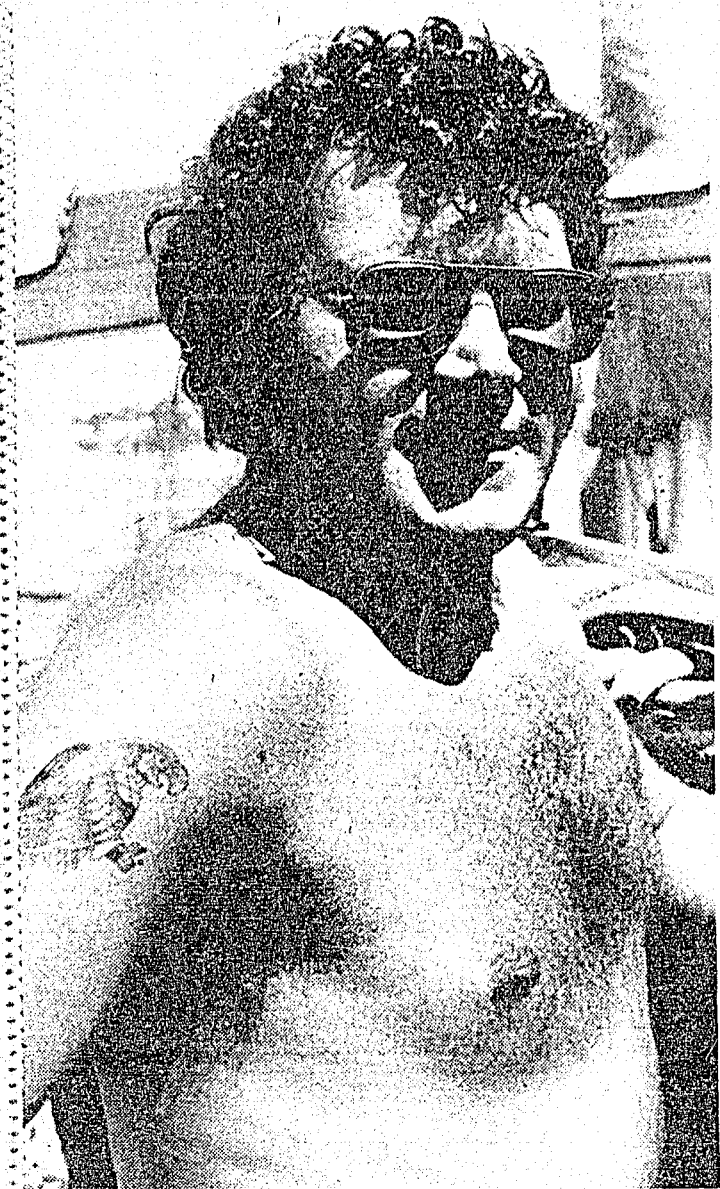


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North Saanich alderman expresses concern over future of public transport

A harbinger of doom and gloom was what North Saanich alderman Larry Fast sounded like Monday night when he urged council to take a close look at public transport for the area.

"We will be heavily hit in this municipality," he said, "when the future fuel shortages arise. We must plan now for means to cope with future possible rationing."

He explained that core municipalities inhabitants will not be so seriously effected by rationing because distances are relatively short.

The matter arose after

council received a letter from Municipal Affairs minister Hugh Curtis regarding the implementation of the B.C. Urban Transit Authority Act.

The plan calls for public transit linking peninsula points with Greater Victoria, the Highlands area and possibly Sooke. Transport would be paid for by an added gas tax, increased hydro charges and a mill boost.

"I have a strong concern about paying for this by raising property taxes," said Mayor George Westwood. "We are really at the embryo stages here and just haven't got all the

information. But I would like to express concern about tacking on an extra burden to our taxpayers."

"The matter of transportation is a very thorny subject," according to Ald. Bob Thompson. "It's another one of those subjects almost like school districts where bus drivers are over paid and under worked."

Ald. Eric Sherwood said he felt paying for the system in part through a gas tax was acceptable but that the remainder of the costs should be taken out of general revenue.

The matter was referred to committee for discussion.

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were worried over the sewage situation in the area and were afraid that more homes there would make it much worse. Others were concerned with overburdening the Brentwood Bay schools.

Vic Dawson of 1031 Sluggert said the issue wasn't really small houses but the imagination and care put into construction of a home whether small or large.

"What you're really

kicking about and I'm kicking with you, is that we don't want to see wartime type developments here," he said.

In the original petition the signers had asked that the mayor put an immediate 30-day freeze on this present housing program and on any other proposed developments.

In referring to this request Mr. Dawson said that he thought the municipality could be sued

if it tried to stop this particular AHOP project at this time.

In conclusion Mayor Butler stated that she recognized an alteration in the economic conditions in housing today. She recommended to council that a moratorium be placed on R3 zone for 60 days, and the matter be referred to the advising planning committee for study of the bylaw and report back to committee.

Silver Threads In Review

Monday through Friday — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, library, shuffleboard, billiards, outdoor games, morning coffee, afternoon tea; Members welcome to use arts & craft room during summer.

Monday — 8:15 a.m. Seattle — King Tut trip; 10 a.m., quilting, billiards; noon, lunch; 7:30 p.m.,

bingo.

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Wednesday — noon, hot dinner; 1 p.m., sing or dance with Doris.

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Friday — 10 a.m., senior

ceramics; noon, lunch; 2 p.m. jacks; 7 p.m. evening cards.

Saturday & Sunday — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. open for drop-ins.

Tickets on sale for day trips to Port Angeles — Hurricane Ridge Aug. 8th. P.N.E. — Aug. 23rd.

Garage & Nearly New sale — Aug. 25th.

Hydro construction underway

Construction has started on B.C. Hydro's 500,000-volt "backbone" transmission line on Vancouver Island — a facility which

will assist in meeting the island's growing electrical needs for approximately 25 years.

The line will be in two sections — north and south from Sahtlam Substation, just west of Vancouver Island Terminal near Duncan, where power is

received through Hydro's submarine cable from the mainland.

The northern section, 96 kilometres long, will terminate at Dunsuir Substation near Qualicum Beach. The southern section, 56 kilometres long, will feed the Victoria area initially through Goward and Horsey substations, and later through Pike Lake Substation, to be built north of Victoria.

The lines are scheduled to

be in operation by fall, 1979, at 230,000 volts, increased from the 138,000 volts now carried by existing transmission lines.

A second set of parallel transmission lines is to be built in the same rights-of-way during the 1980s and the voltage is scheduled to be brought up to the ultimate 500,000 volts by 1990.

The higher transmission voltage will not only increase the power supply to the island, but will also conserve energy, as line losses are greatly reduced at higher voltage.

Right-of-way clearing is almost completed on both sections.

B.C. Hydro crews will construct footings, erect towers and string conductors on approximately half the line, from the south end to a short distance north of Sahtlam.

For the remainder, Penner Brothers Utility Builders have commenced a \$1.5 million contract to construct footings, and a contractor to erect towers and string conductors will be selected after tender bids are opened in August.

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It goes on to say that in this and future applications the commission "is urged to adhere to the criteria of the Land Commission Act; to take the wider view of agricultural preservation of the peninsula and to see the relevance of this application to all farming on the Saanich Peninsula.

The motion also states that if the property were released from the land

reserve the "whole surrounding area of like capability could ultimately justify removal as well."

The Wilson property soil was originally categorized by the land commission as Class 2, good quality arable. But further studies have revealed that wet conditions would require extensive drainage in the wet season while in the hot months the soil is concrete hard.

Tsartlip elders recall days of their youth

David Elliott and Gabriel Bartleman, elders from the Tsartlip Reserve, near Brentwood, were guests of the Hudson Kimball Memorial Fund and Project North Inter-Church Committee at a recent meeting in Saltspring Community Centre,

Ganges. Articulate and precise, the men spoke about the days of their youth and the difficulties in growing up as a native Indian on Saich Peninsula.

They spoke of the ways when their people fished and hunted freely over the

local area and the Juan de Fuca Islands now closed to them. They spoke of a society with wealth and an abundance of nature with its storehouse of food and a healthy, happy people who had no word for greed.

Elliott told the story of the area not found in history books and how his ancestors were led to believe they were signing a peace treaty but which, in effect, was something entirely different.

The men spoke of the oppression placed on their people by law and

restrictions, which, either naively or by calculation, nearly starved them to extinction and destroyed their culture and spirit as a people. Traditional fishing and hunting grounds and methods were banned while large, white industries were allowed unlimited exploitation.

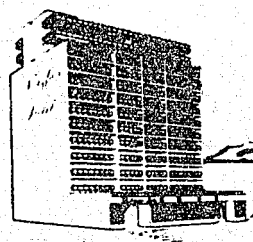
Their dances and potlaches were forbidden and sickness, never known before, wiped out whole families.

"I don't know how we ever survived," Elliott said repeatedly.

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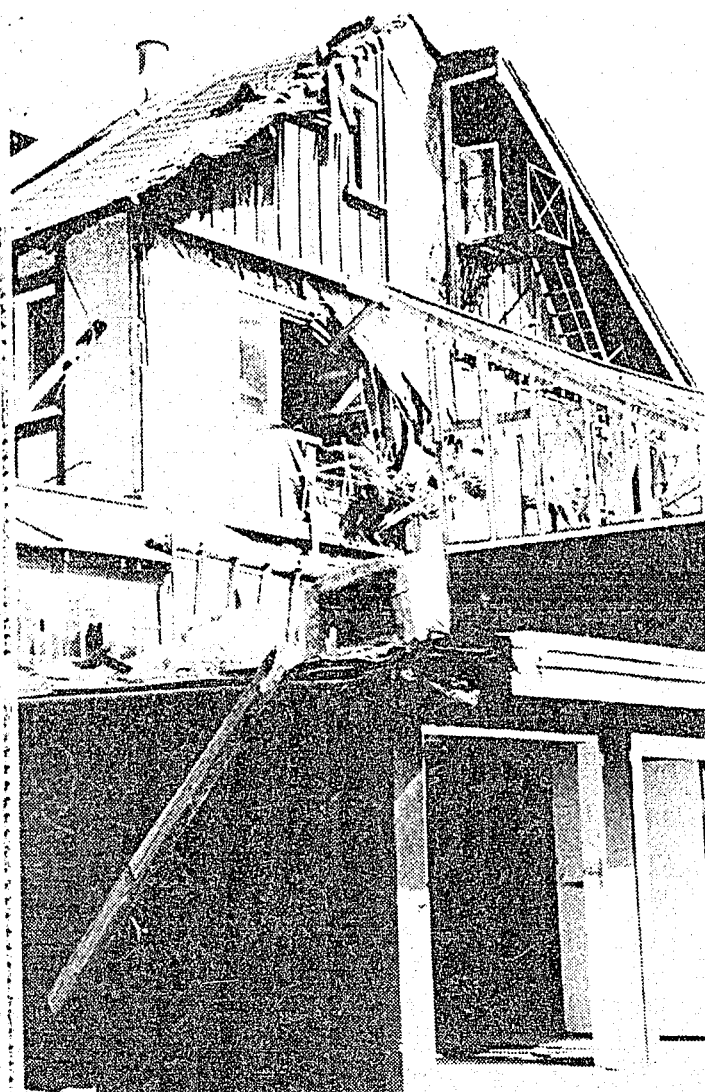
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Wreckers now in business on Rest Haven hospital site

With empty windows, gaping spaces where doors once were, rubble on the front steps and a general air of untidiness, 66-year-old Rest Haven Hospital is rapidly being divested of its dignity as well as salvageable material.



Wreckers have moved in and, in about two weeks, the building will be razed. An Abacus Cities Ltd. spokesman said Monday that the building will be taken down piecemeal. Salvageable material will be removed and then the

serious work of demolition will begin. A recent press release said that Abacus Cities had abandoned prospects of saving the gracious old building and that a decision for demolition was reached following extensive studies conducted by a number of consultants who explored removal and other applications for the structure.

The 59-bed hospital on Resthaven Drive had been operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church since 1921 but the facility was closed early in April because of its age, unsafe conditions and "the difficulty and expense of making renovations." Patients were transferred to a new acute care wing at Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

Said Pastor A.W. Kaytor, president of the B.C. Conference of Seventh Day Adventists: "We've had a long association with the Town of Sidney through our operation of Rest Haven. Over the past months we've worked closely with Abacus Cities and their consultants to explore every viable use for the existing building. It is now clear to us that there is no practical method of saving the former hospital."

The church's development director, Walter Rogers, said that a number of possibilities for the building had been discussed but costs would be prohibitive. "We will, however, be carrying on discussions with Abacus because the church

does have a continuing interest in some form of health care for the Town of Sidney." Development manager of Abacus Cities, Terry Volb, said that plans were not completed for development of the hospital site.

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PENINSULA PEOPLE

Mrs. Ray Lamont, Lamont Road is back home after two weeks in the Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gorchynski, Melfort Saskatchewan were recent visitors at the home of Mark's Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walcer, Veyness Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, and sons who arrived here a year ago from Michigan U.S.A., and have been residing on Hovey Road while Mr. Hart has spent the year doing Research with the Forestry Branch in Victoria — left for Alaska on Sunday. They plan to return from Alaska the end of August, and will spend a few more days in this area before leaving for their home in Lansing Michigan. (Mrs.) Lu Hart, who has been an untiring member, worker and Lay-Reader in the Parish of South Saanich (St. Mary's and St. Stephen's) for the past year, will be greatly missed in our community, where she has endeared herself to so many.

Christine McKay, little daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Brian McKay, Wallace Drive, is home again following a tonsilectomy and few days confinement at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

Jennifer Champion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Champion, Larkvale Drive, is back home following a week's holiday with her father and his guests, on his boat, the "Mirabelle" which is sports fishing in the waters off the North end of Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Palmer, Delamere Dr. are back home from a short holiday in the Rutland — Unity area of Saskatchewan where they attended a "Home-Coming" Reunion, and visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mary Hopwood of 1087 Marchant Road enjoyed visiting her family in Winnipeg, where she helped her grandmother celebrate her seventy-fifth birthday. She then went to Regina where she attended a ten year reunion of nurses who graduated from the Regina General Hospital.

Ken and Emily Warner of 959 Stelly's Cross Road have as their guest for three weeks Ken's mother, Mrs. E.S. Taylor from Bradenton, Florida. Mrs. Taylor will be remembered by many as the proprietor of Peggy's Beauty Parlor, Beacon Avenue, during the

late 1940's and 50's. Margaret and Gerry Peters of 8093 Alec Road, with Jim, Vince and Sandra, attended a family reunion of the Peters family in Edmonton, where fifty-five members of the family got together and had a wonderful time. Two of their nieces, Teresa and Judy Martin, from Estevan, Saskatchewan returned with them and are enjoying a two weeks' holiday here.

Mrs. Julia Marway and her friend Mrs. Cecile Audhier, both from Montreal, are guests of Mrs. Marway's daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Sam Harris of 1001 Verdier Avenue. The four of them enjoyed a tour of southern B.C., including the Okanagan, and visited the Harris' daughter and son-in-law, Judy and Doug Stevenson, in Salmon Arm.

Members of the Deep Cove Art Group gave an exhibition of their work at Shady Creek Church Hall, Saanichton, on Monday, July 10th. Guests enjoyed the paintings and also a delicious tea. A collection was taken, the proceeds to go to the David Anderson Memorial book prize which is given annually to the most outstanding art student at Parklands Senior Secondary School.



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CARNATION Mashed Potatoes 12 oz. 59¢	CARNATION French Fries 2 lb. 59¢	McLaren's SWEET MIXED, BABY DILL OR BREAD & BUTTER 24 oz. 79¢
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WESTERN FAMILY Flake White Tuna 6.5 oz. 99¢	PREMIER Garbage Bags 10's 26"x36" 59¢	E.D. SMITH Tomato Paste 5.5 oz. 4/99¢
TETLEY Iced Tea Mix 36 oz. \$2.19	CHARCOAL Briquettes 10 lb. \$1.49	H.P. Sauce 7.5 oz. 2/99¢
GRANULATED Sugar 10 kg. \$4.35	TENDERFLAKE Lard 1 lb. 59¢	Lea & Perrins Sauce 5 oz. 2/99¢

The tall ships race fiasco

Recent statements in Victoria newspapers alluding to the tall ships race debacle as being hamstrung by political developments may well be true. However the great magnitude of blame for this misleading and shameful fiasco must be accepted by organizers of the event within the B.C. Government.

For months press releases issued under the edict of the Captain Cook Bi-Centennial Committee indicated that there would be upwards of 100 to 150 vessels other than square riggers directly involved in the trans-Pacific race. The Review has learned that this was never the case.

At the behest of the B.C. Government the American Sail Training Association sent out invitations to yacht clubs all over North America soliciting entrants to the race. They received replies from two yacht clubs. And these were in the form of polite acknowledgements.

Why then did the Provincial Government through Grace McCarthy's ministry and under the day to day stewardship of Mr. Ed Sweeney, Chairman of the Captain Cook Bi-Centennial Committee, continue, week after week to promote such a perfidy?

If it had not been for the grit and traditional seamanlike spirit evinced in the two vessels which were at the starting mark the day of the race there would have been no race. Indeed a considerable amount of pressure was exerted on skipper Lol Killam of the GREYBEARD to miss the tall ships event and enter the more popular Pam Am series now about to take place in the Hawaiian Islands. It is to his credit that he declined and raced his vessel home manned mainly by youngsters who had never gone to sea before.

Great credit must also be accorded the master of HMCS Oriole, Lt. Cdr. Bill Walker. He put his heart and soul into the race and succeeded in tidily beating the handicapped Greybeard across the finish line.

The plucky and sportsmanlike performance put on by these two vessels only serves to illustrate more clearly the meaningless ballyhoo vilified by Government officials prior to the race. Surely our bi-centennial salute to Captain James Cook deserved better treatment.

SORRY IF I OFFENDED
YOU SIR... HOPE YOU'RE
NOT MAD.

I'M NOT



Little leaguers move up

Defeating Central Saanich 12 to 0 on Friday, Sidney Little League All-Stars qualified to represent this area in the district tourney which began on Monday.

Winners in the district tournament will be entitled to represent south Vancouver Island in the British Columbia play-offs.

In the semi-final game Sidney defeated Beacon Hill 1 to 0.

Members of the Sidney team: Butch Chad, Laine Bennett, Marc Neilson, Richard Myerscough, Rob McInnes, Robert Stanners, Dan Alexander, Jayson Krop, Steven Hodges, Dan Mayer, Pat Walsh, Damion Guilbault, Ron Green, Douglas Carey. Manager is Lowell Hodges and coach, Gene Krop.

WEATHER SUMMARY			
Temperatures		Rain	0.4 mm
Max. (July 15)	25.2°C	Snow	nil
Min. (July 15)	8.6°C	Total for year	364.0 mm
Mean	15.9°C	Sunshine	71.2 hrs.
		Total	1127.1 hrs.
LONG TERM AVERAGES			
Mean Max.	21.9°C	Max. Temp. (July 15)	25.2°C
Record Max. (July 16/41)	36.1	Min. Temp. (July 15)	9.0°C
Mean Min.	11.1°C	Min. on grass (July 12 & 13)	2.5°C
Rec. Min. (July 11/44)	6.1°C	Precipitation	nil
Mean	16.4°C	Total	328.9 mm
Precipitation	426.5 mm	Sunshine	66.0 hrs.

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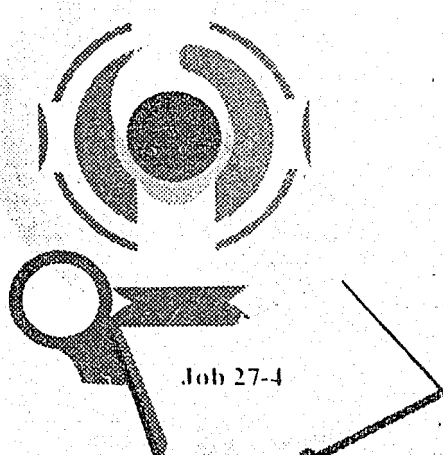
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Mon.	0215	6.4	0725	8.8	1330	3.9	2045	11.2			
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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<p>Anglican Church of Canada PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH</p> <p>Sunday, July 23, 1978</p> <p>ST. MARY'S</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Mattins</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Holy Communion</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Praise & Worship</p> <p>11:15 a.m. Holy Communion</p> <p>Rev. Ivan Futter 652-2812</p> <p>SIDNEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</p> <p>10364 McDonald Park Rd</p> <p>Pastor - Chas. Barker</p> <p>Phone 656-2545</p> <p>Sunday, July 23, 1978</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>11:00 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>Speaker, Pastor Randy Barnettson of Cashe Creek, B.C.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Evangelistic All mid week services will be at Nanoose Camp.</p> <p>Your friendly Community Church Everyone welcome</p> <p>BETHEL BAPTIST</p> <p>NOW MEETING AT: 10469 Resthaven Dr. until new church is built</p> <p>Sunday, July 23, 1978</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>11:00 a.m. "The Last Invitation"</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - "Those Who Wander & Those Who Are at Rest."</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>Pastor Darrell Eddy B.A. B.D. 656-6791</p> <p>PEACE LUTHERAN</p> <p>2295 Weiler Ave.</p> <p>SUNDAY</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Singing</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>R. Mann, Pastor 656-2721 652-5857</p>	<p>United Church of Canada</p> <p>SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH</p> <p>Rev. R. Hori Pratt</p> <p>Office 656-3213</p> <p>Residence 656-1930</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S and ST. PAUL'S</p> <p>One Service Only</p> <p>St. Paul's 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>CENTRAL SAANICH</p> <p>Rev. Melvin H. Adams</p> <p>Office 652-2713</p> <p>Manse 652-5644</p> <p>Family Service & Sunday School</p> <p>SHADY CREEK</p> <p>7180 East Saanich Rd. 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>BRENTWOOD</p> <p>7162 West Saanich Rd. 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>Baby Todd Provided</p> <p>Sidney Bible Chapel</p> <p>9830-5th Street</p> <p>SUNDAY</p> <p>9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper</p> <p>11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Evening Service</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study</p> <p>Jesus said "I am the Light of the World"</p> <p>Chapel of Roses</p> <p>YOUR COMMUNITY CHAPEL SERVING...</p> <p>Sidney 656-2932 388-5155</p> <p>COMPLETE SERVICE</p> <p>FULL CHOICE</p> <p>Ask Sands</p> <p>Depend on Sands</p> <p>Undertaking Society membership fee applicable toward our SERVICE</p> <p>Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church</p> <p>BRENTWOOD BAY</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>11:00 a.m. Morning Worship</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship</p> <p>Praise Meeting: Wed. Pastor Ken Anderson Phone 652-2919 WELCOME</p>	<p>Brentwood College Memorial Chapel</p> <p>Anglican</p> <p>Sunday, July 23, 1978</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Holy Communion</p> <p>Speaker Canon Jack Rogers</p> <p>386-2820</p> <p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Rest Haven Dr., Sidney</p> <p>SERVICES</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Saturday Study</p> <p>11:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p> <p>PASTOR H.E. DAWES. 656-6940</p> <p>Saanich Peninsula Catholic Parish</p> <p>OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION</p> <p>7726 W. Saanich Road</p> <p>Saturday Mass 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH</p> <p>10030 Third St., Sidney</p> <p>Sunday Masses 10:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>Weekday Masses 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Anglican Church of Canada</p> <p>THE PARISH OF SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH</p> <p>Sunday, July 23, 1978</p> <p>HOLY TRINITY CHURCH</p> <p>Patricia Bay</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Family Service</p> <p>Followed by refreshments.</p> <p>ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH</p> <p>Oakville & Third, Sidney</p> <p>2 Blocks S of Beacon Ave.</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Communion</p> <p>11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer</p> <p>Thursday</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Holy Communion</p> <p>Rector Rev. Robert Sansom 656-4870 656-5322</p>
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review:

We do not buy The Review to get a propaganda sheet for Robert Wright's proposed marina and housing development at Tschum. He has the power, the time, the politician's know-how, and the challenge of high stakes to do this for himself. We do not.

In rural North Saanich, where we are a bit removed from the centre of things, and where days are full with family pressures, farm and jobs, we depend on our little weekly newspaper to give us facts. But more. If the odds are unequal as in the case of a powerful developer-politician versus concerned citizens, we expect a gutsy "Ma Murray" stand to at least equal the odds. And a little editorial vision into long-term effects when we allow a sensitive nature area to be raped for short-term gains.

Yet everything in The Review comes up roses for Robert Wright. When this fact was mentioned at a recent public hearing a murmur of agreement was audible. Perhaps the most arrogant example is how The Review changed the whole thrust of a biologist's report, then used a lead editorial in the next edition to rationalize its unethical handling of the report. Then in July 5 issue of The Review, an announcement of the necessity of a permit for development in a migratory bird sanctuary headline material itself, is headlined with development propaganda, and followed with pro-development quotes. Roses again for Robert.

Some 1,500 people in North Saanich petitioned against any development or marina expansion in Tschum Harbour. Not for personal gain, but to protect a heritage now in our trust. Are we less sensitive and far-sighted than East Saanich who listened to the wisdom of Gus Underwood, and blocked Robert Wright's attempt at marina development there. Or less strongly committed than Central Saanich who held back the powerful Cienstar from developing by Butchart's Garden?

More development houses we do not need. Just look at the "for sale" signs in North Saanich, even along delectable Pat Bay, Deep Cove, and Ardmore. If it's more room for boats that's the prime need, why not give whole-hearted support to the chamber of commerce for the marina at the end of Sidney wharf.

G. Lawrie,
10255 West Saanich Road,
R.R. 1, Sidney.

Editor, The Review:

To the patrons of the Sundown Race Track who so generously participated in the prize draw held in conjunction with the charity celebrity race last Saturday, I wish to express the sincere appreciation of all the children at this hospital who will benefit directly from the funds raised.

In particular, I would like to thank Jim Keeling and officials at the Sundown Race Track and most especially, the brave drivers who participated in the celebrity race.

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They were: Jack Short from the B.C. Racing Commission; Ken Dobson, CFAX Radio; Paul Carlson, CHEK-TV; and Mike Woodman, CJVI Radio.

The Queen Alexandra Hospital for Children depends on donations and bequests to provide the extra necessities for the children which are not provided through government funding.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish Sandown Race Track a very successful racing season.

George O. Thomas,
administrator
Queen Alexandra Hospital
for Children

Editor, The Review:

The spreading racial war in Southern Africa continues to claim hundreds of human lives and to drive many victims into exile in countries which are themselves impoverished and unable to provide the needed relief for refugees. A United Nations report last year stated that 1,500 persons had died as a result of Rhodesian government raids on refugee camps (Manchester Guardian, Dec. 25, 1977). Since then, there have been further raids, and in particular, the South African army's recent raid on the refugee camp at Cassinga in Angola during which, according to the correspondent of the British Financial Times who visited the camp after the raid, large numbers of students and school children were killed.

Those who have fled from racial persecution and have escaped the raids are in need of food, clothing, shelter, medical care and education. Much can be done by the citizens of Western nations to lessen racial bitterness, such as that which led to the recent massacres at Kolwezi. A gesture of goodwill on our part, and the sending of timely help, may serve to show that there need not be bitterness between blacks and whites.

Canadian Aid for Southern African Refugees (CASAR) has already sent \$3,500. through Archbishop Milango of Zambia, the Patriotic Front, and the Christian Council of Zambia, to give humanitarian aid to refugees from racial tyranny in Rhodesia, Namibia and South Africa.

Though the sums that can be provided by individual Canadians will meet only a fraction of the enormous needs, they are a practical way for those of us in the west who are appalled at the systematic racism practised in Southern Africa to express our indignation and our sympathy for the victims.

We therefore appeal to your readers to make whatever contributions they can to our funds. Contributions are tax-deductible, and should be sent to Canadian Aid for Southern African Refugees, P.O. Box 24865, Station C, B.C., V5T 4G3.

Rev. R.A. Burrows,
K. Chetty, M.D.,
Prof. Geoffrey Durrant,
Alan M. Inglis, M.D.,
Prof. Thomas L. Perry, M.D.
Canadian Aid for
Southern African Refugees.

Editor, The Review:

The following letter was

sent to MP Donald Munro:

"Many local contractors, including ourselves, have been unable to collect monies due for work performed on the Ocean Sciences building at Pat Bay. Our normal collection procedures to date have been time-consuming, frustrating and totally unsuccessful.

Please advise us of any recourse or procedure for collecting debts due for work performed on federal government jobs.

The following is the information on the federal government project and the unpaid debt:

Amount owing to G.W.G. Rentals \$361.13. Work date completion Oct. 6, 1977. Amount owed by Wessex Construction Ltd., sub-contractor; management contractor, CANA construction Ltd.

We would appreciate your earliest attention to this matter.

G.W.G. Rentals Ltd.
Edward R. Galt
Brentwood Bay

Editor, The Review, Sir:

This letter is written to your paper in hope that some of the dissenters to the proposed "Adult Mobile Home Park" off Canora Road will open their minds a little.

I have personally lived in an Adult Mobile Home Park in California, and if this proposed park is anything like that, it will be an asset to the community. Contrary to the belief that it is low cost housing for older people, it is far from that — a properly run adult mobile home park will not be cheap. As you get older it is very hard to keep up your home and garden, especially if you are left by yourself — I find myself in this position. The park would be a place where you could have your small shrubs and flowers and so give yourself some outdoor activity. I for one do not want to go into an apartment where my door opens into a corridor with numerous other doors.

The question of water and sewer has been brought up — older people without families use far less of both these facilities. We would also be paying our share of school taxes even though we have paid them for years in this area.

I would like to ask if the dissenters have thought about what might go on this land if the Adult Mobile Home Park does not come into being — how about low cost housing, town houses, etc. which would probably necessitate more schools.

Thank you for the space given me in your paper.

Doris E. Martin,
7116 Brentwood Rd.,
Brentwood Bay, B.C.

Editor, Sidney Review:

It is my privilege and pleasure to advise you that the Queen Alexandra Hospital for Children has received word from the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation that they have once again been awarded full Accreditation status for the maximum period of three years.

This hospital was one of the original forty hospitals in Canada to receive the Accreditation Survey in 1953, and has retained its fully accredited status ever since. Fully accredited means that the standards of

care have been met or surpassed for all essential functions and that the hospital is operating in a consistent and progressive manner.

The Survey Report indicated that the Board of Trustees should be commended for their interest and concern in maintaining standards of care for the children and for initiating change for the development of new programs. The Nursing Department was commended on the consistency of the nursing care and the involvement of the nurses in all the enrichment programs. The hospital was complimented on continuing to maintain the highest of standards throughout the Organization and for its involvement within the community.

Yours sincerely,
G.O. Thomas,
Administrator

Editor, The Review:

On behalf of the Sidney Teen Activity Group, we would like to thank Cloverdale Paint and Paper and Island Furniture Mart for their donations towards our float.

As well, we would like to thank Dave Smith from Dave's Chevron Station, Mrs. Rovessa Nunn and company; Mr. and Mrs. Sealey for coming out to chaperone our dance.

We would also like to extend our thank you to Safeway for the use of their lot for our car wash last week, and to all who helped us during the past week in preparation for Sidney Days our sincere appreciation, and of course a very special thank you to Ted Clark & the Public Works crew for the loan of the flat deck.

Tina Daggart,
Secretary, STAG.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Having been away when the first meeting on the Summergate development was held, I was very pleased to attend the second in the Sanschu Hall.

On arrival, those present were given a mimeographed document, which was, I presume, the brainchild of the Sidney Council. I am amazed that the first heading was "Fact Sheet", as its contents listed

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as a matter of fact . . .

By Pat Murphy



Panama is a long way from Sidney — granted — but there are lots of people here whose interests lie outside the perimeter of their own community and, for that reason, a letter from a recent visitor to this area who returned to her home in Panama, should be of interest.

The correspondent, with her husband, has lived in Panama for several years as part of a heavy construction complex community and she has grown fond of the Panamanians and more than a little disenchanted with the Americans in the canal zone.

But let her speak for herself:

"Many interesting things have happened since we returned. We received a special invitation to the coliseum in Panama for the official signing of the Treaties between Carter and Torrijos. Drove down in the van and parked in the De la Guardia's garden. Went to the affair with Jorge, but Bibi wouldn't go because she's anti-Torrijos. It was a marvelous experience and we had seats right opposite the platform.

"Carter is a lovely, gentle man and very popular with most of the Panamanians. Five other heads of state were there including Britain's foreign minister and Manley of Jamaica plus all those people you read about in the news including Jody Powell, Zbigniew, Brzezinski, Ellsworth Bunker, Andrew Young, Senators Sparkman and Javitz and all the wives. About 1,000 people were in the Carter party alone with God knows how many ex-boxer-type security men bulging out all over, and continually scanning the crowd. It was a great day for Panama and the dawn of good relations between the U.S. and Latin America — or at least that is what they all said.

"Later on, Carter and Torrijos spoke in front of 300,000 people in Cinco de Mayo Plaza, the largest crowd ever assembled in Panama. We didn't go to this but saw it on TV. A marked contrast to the 1,000 or so Americans in the Zone who turned out for Carter's visit there with mixed boos and cheers.

In the coliseum when we were there, a group of American high military and wives watched the signing with nary an expression of enthusiasm and no applause whatever, which we thought rather disgusting.

"They're terribly up-tight in the Zone just now hating Carter for the Treaties and gearing to lose their privileges and fringe benefits along with the feeling of possibly being discriminated against by Panama when the Treaties go into effect. They've had it too good for

too long. Actually, if they only stopped to reason things out, the Treaty has saved the Zone as, without it, life for the Americans would be very unhealthy. They hate to see a little country like Panama taking anything away from them.

"Although the Carter visit went smoothly, there was considerable trouble in Panama a few days prior to the signing. The two, left-wing, lunatic factions of the University (the Maoists vs. the Muscovites) did battle and went on a terrible rampage in the grounds wrecking a lot of property with Molotov cocktails and injuring many students. The Guardia was standing by but are prevented by law from entering the university. Later they were forced to as one student faction, armed with rifles supplied by no less than the new Liberal Panamenista Party, fired on and killed two students. The horrible thing was that the rifles were the same calibre as those used by the police — a ruse to use these students to discredit the National Guard and Torrijos.

And, later in the letter:

"Enjoyed visiting the De la Guardia estate. It is, perhaps, one of the last original Spanish properties left in Panama and still in the family. Three beautiful old houses on it built in the Costa Rican manner with real tile roofs and floors, opening onto lovely gardens and courtyards. But, over the years, the surrounding district has become old and run-down and it's necessary to have a watchman and four dogs to guard against marauders and malintents.

"Dona Maria is quite a character, the Compleat Health-Food Nut, with depositos filled with wheat-germ, brown rice, bran and herbs. She took us around the estate and her house with beautiful old family antique silver plate and china, from George's Spanish grandmother. In the master bedroom is the enormous original canopied brass bed, gorgeous antique mahogany tables and desks and a priceless wash-stand set in solid silver. First time we ever saw a sterling-silver, hand-wrought chamber pot! Can you imagine?

"We met George's father who spends all of his time at their cattle ranch near Tocumen fiddling with his tractors and machinery. He left shortly as the thought of a rabbit-food lunch of his wife's was too much for him. He hurried back to tuck in one of those rich Panamanian lunches with lots of meat.

"Before he left he had to beg money from Dona Maria who holds the family finances in tight' reign having been a banker in her younger days. We had lunch on the formal, banquet-size dining table with all the lovely silver and goblets laid out. The lunch? Fresh grated carrot and beets with crackers and cheese!"



EDITOR OF THE **SIDNEY REVIEW** for more than six months Peggy Rowand left last week to take the post of editor of a new weekly publication which will be produced in Victoria.

Summer concerts

Glen Fast, recently appointed associate conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the first half of the Victoria Symphony's summer festival series Saturday at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park.

The festival will be opened by NDP MLA Charles Barber at 2:30 p.m.

Concerts during the summer will be at the Cameron Bandshell on Saturday afternoons and at Heritage Court Thursdays and Fridays at noon.

APPOINTMENT



Douglas Stewart

Harry Down, general manager of Saanich Peninsula Savings Credit Union, is pleased to announce the appointment of Douglas Stewart as manager of the Sidney branch, 2297 Beacon Avenue.

Doug comes to Saanich Peninsula Savings from OFI Credit Union, where he served a short stint as loan officer and then several years as manager of the head office branch. Previously he spent five years with the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Doug is conversant with all aspects of financial services, particularly mortgage lending. He is also familiar with the Sidney area, having spent his youth there. Doug will be pleased to help branch members with their financial concerns either in person or on the telephone, 652-1116.

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only those points which the perpetrators considered to be favorable to the development, and the answers to the questions raised by those who did not agree with the plan were ambiguous, biased and evasive.

To examine them will show what I see. Q. 1 asks, "Will the development contribute to the good and the welfare of the community as a whole?" The answer relates ONLY to the project and fails to give any estimates of the good any alternative plan could bring. The grants, taxes, etc., might well be equalled by A1 Residential development, but this last would also bring a great deal of income to the local construction industry, which Summergate will not. Q. 2 and Q. 3 will remain almost the same if Summergate or any alternative is put into effect.

However, the term used in 3 (e) "Adult oriented" means nothing concrete, and is a red herring. Word has spread around that the project is for "Old People". What Canadian law will uphold this? If the units were to be sold with priority given to old people and not all of them were let, then there is nothing to stop younger people taking units, and I would certainly agree that they should have their rights, every bit as much as the older generation ... of which I am one.

But this brings an entirely different answer to the question of schooling. I can see that there is just as likely to be about the same number of children of school age in the mobile one situation as there would be in A1 Residential. Q. 4 & 5 can be dealt with together. The flow of

traffic through Canora Road is most likely to be increased by approximately 200 cars. It is the only outlet to the Pay Bay Highway.

Combined with airport and local traffic, I consider hazard and congestion would be greatly increased. Could anyone in their right mind deny this? What on earth has the provision of sidewalks and curbs on Weiler to do with congestion on Canora? Q. 7, 8 and 9 will vary little in the case of either type of development. Q. 10 cannot be taken too seriously, but the answer could not be given either way at this point. Q. 11 I cannot see why this question could not have been answered simply, "High Density". Q. 12 dealing with the fire hazard is not answered, but I would not think there would be much variation, but the answer given is really too ambiguous. Q. 13, 14 and 15 are not really contentious. Q. 16 was raised in Q. 3 (e), and we are once again confronted with the vague and ambiguous term "Adult oriented". Why do not we drop this term, as it cannot be fully substantiated. Most children have "Adults" for parents.

Having studied the feeble document presented, the meeting opened with a short speech from the chairman in which he who said words to the effect that if the project under discussion were not carried, then all residential development could be started forthwith. He made this sound like a threat!

Why?

Two gentlemen who spoke against the project showed that they had done a great deal of research on all facets, enlarging particularly on the financial benefits to the local area. They had to face the additional hazard of having at time limit imposed upon them. This seemed to me to be unnecessary, as another 20 minutes would probably have given them time to say all they had prepared, so why should they have to put up with all the quibbling from the chair?

If those at the head table had produced the biased document available, they also showed their personal bias by getting any statement in favor of the plan with smug smirks, and greeting any unfavorable comments with stony silence. As a staunch supporter of the democratic process, I am happy that I had nothing to do with the election of the Sidney council.

Having selected this area to live in, I might add that the peace and quiet were what contributed most to its charm. Therefore, I am sad that the farming use of this land could not be preserved. If it must be developed, then I would have preferred that it could be a mobile home park, then the decision must be accepted — although I consider it unlikely to be comparable with the type of mobile home park one sees in California. I repeat that it is quite the reverse of what I would choose to live

near, so I must be prepared to move on.

Yours sincerely,
L.A. Griffith
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Editor, The Review, Sir: Members of the Captain Cook Bi-Centennial — Sidney Days '78 Committee appreciate this opportunity to thank all those who were involved in the staging and operating of the 3-day programme which took place on July 1, 2 and 3.

Service clubs, community organizations and groups and many volunteers are all to be congratulated on the contributions they made in time, and effort and interest shown in the overall schedule of events. Without their assistance nothing would have been accomplished.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Sowerby
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Editor The Review:

Thank you very much for your letter with which you sent a cutting from the Review of 12th April about Mr. Stanley Woodeson. I know that The Queen will be most interested to read this account of the long and happy retirement which Mr. Woodeson has enjoyed since leaving Norfolk.

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LETTERS

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Editor, The Review:
Several weeks ago, I was
"walloped" by a speeding
sports car, as I walked
across Beacon Avenue at
5th Street from north to
south to Flint Motors.

Since I suffered a broken
shoulder, six broken ribs
and three separate breaks in
my right leg, between knee
and ankle, all these bits of
fun and games caused the
ambulance to take me to the
emergency area at the
Saanich Peninsula
Hospital. I was a patient in
that hospital for just under
seven weeks.

What is "the score" on
that new hospital? I can say
that since the 1939 to 1945
War, I have been
hospitalized in Toronto,
Montreal, Col. Belcher
Veterans Hospital, Calgary
(several times) and the
Veterans Hospital in
Victoria, and from my
lengthy experiences in those
five large hospitals I have to
admit that never have I
been more efficiently
treated at any time or place,
than in the Saanich
Peninsula Hospital.

The whole atmosphere
and the staff attitude, both
male and female is
positively curative. In about
one year from now the
hospital will be truly
completed; it has only been
open since early April.
Different and better food
service would prevent such
things as "coldish" soup,
with the fat floating on top,
which is unappetizing, but all
that is required to alter this,
is new "heat boxes" now
on order, but which have
not had time to be installed.

The fact that the air in
the cafeteria is not fresh
when it is crowded and with
smokers (like me) will
change when time allows
adequate and complete air
conditioning to be installed.
Those appear to be my only
two beefs.

The personal care and
interest of the staff is
superlative. Why else would
the "chief housekeeper"
Joe bring to a table for me,
my 6 a.m. cup of tea when I
was feeling very weak, or
Bruce do personal messages
for me in his off time, or
Hal be so pleasant? And
Mrs. Van Citters and her

staff in physiotherapy,
when not giving me
therapy, would, out of
kindness and patience,
chase all over the hospital
to make sure that I had my
full quota of therapy (that's
hard to beat).

I made so many real
friends among the staff and
being me, I can't recall their
names. Annoying! And on
the distaff side, there were
so many kindly, friendly
and helpful ladies that a list
would be impossible! Several
names I thought I could
remember, but alas! I hope
that all of them will read
this, my form of thanks.

A very few names just
came to me; Mrs. Milne, a
great lady and nurse, a
distinguished lady whose
friends addressed her as
Helen and one called
Karen. I apologize for my
almost total lack of
memory. A dozen or more
other names ought to be
mentioned, without doubt
so it is very bad manners to
have contrived to recall a
tiny number (bad memory
and bad manners!)

Three very special men
must be referred to, i.e. Mr.
Arch Deacon Horsefield
and the Rev. Ivan H. Futter
also the Rev. "Bob" San-
som.

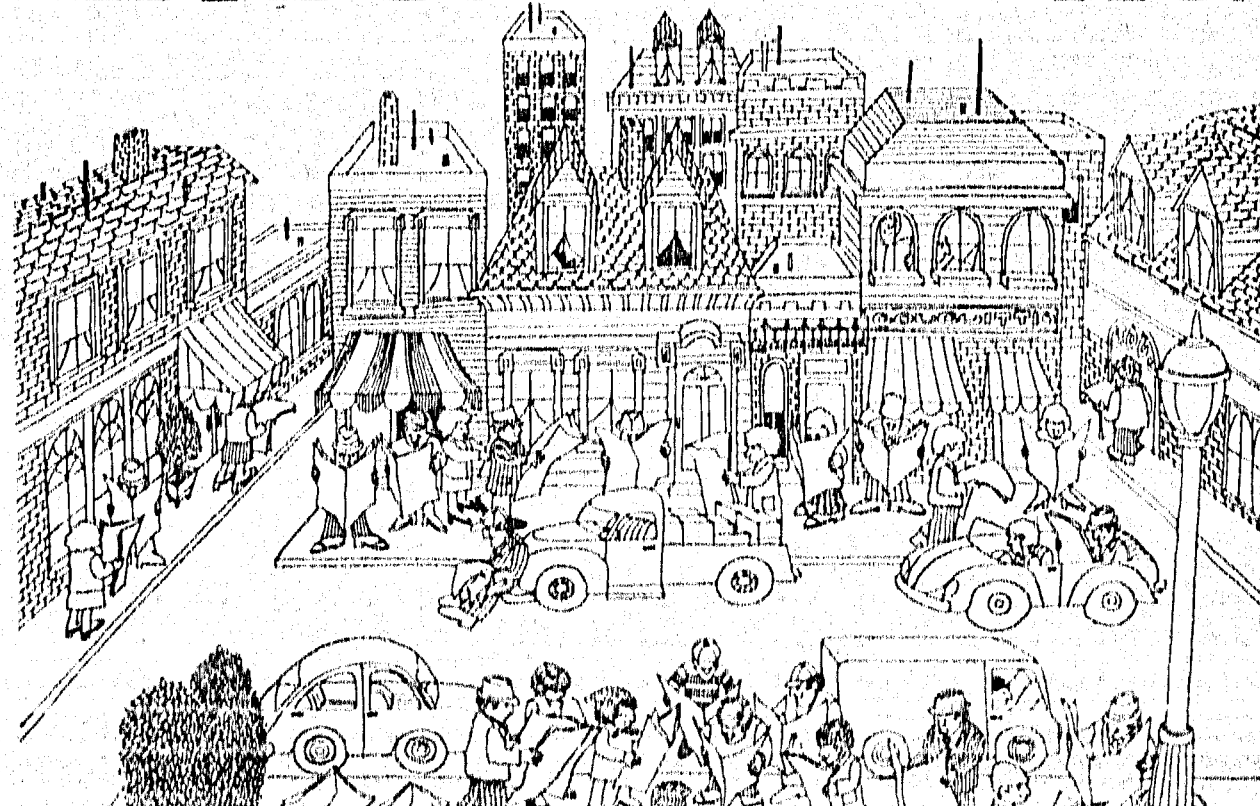
When I was admitted "in
shock" to hospital Dr.
Worral took over my case,
pending the return of my
own physician, Dr.
Moffoot. My special thanks
are due to Dr. Day, who set
the various broken bones
and put my right leg in a
cast from toe to hip.
Obviously my thanks are
due to Dr. Worral and Dr.
Moffoot who continues to
care for me.

I must make mention of
the excellence of the
manner of the x ray staff.
So many x rays were taken
by one or other of them that
we became on excellent and
happy terms. A charming
trio.

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WAYNE EVANS, of Henry Avenue, Sidney, got his pet crow back recently after he loaned it to a group for bird study. He says that Sylvia is much happier since she returned to the safety of his arms. Wayne and his crow have been together since the bird first left its nest. (Review photo).

recreation

by louise klassen

By LOUISE KLASSEN
There will be a Combo Carnival on Friday at Sidney Elementary School. This is an event organized by our playground leaders to involve children five to 12 who have been a part of the playground program. Crafts will be on display and festive food included in the celebration. Children will be performing skits and gymnastics with clowns on hand to encourage the crowd to join the games and prizes. An opportunity for fun and participation for all! Friday from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m.
The second Annual

"Great Ice-Cream Eating Contest" is on Saturday, July 22nd at 1 p.m.
Location in front of the Safeway at Beacon Plaza. The Peninsula Recreation Commission is entering a team and has issued a challenge to other groups. S.T.A.G. (Sidney Teen Activity Group) is coming out with a group of ice-cream gobblers to give us, the current champs, a run for our title. Joining us on that day will be teams from CKDA, CJVI and Monday Magazine. CFAX will be donating the "Ice Cream Bucket Trophy" an ongoing award that will be

on display a Panorama. Ben Hindley and I will be out with the Cable 10 van to film the event so come on out to cheer your favorite team.
Our smorgasports is in full swing now and all are having a great time. Rick and Jill are pleased with the numbers involved and the enthusiasm they're showing. Watersports have proven popular and all the children are very safety conscious. Jill describes her group as "rowdy, but kids in sports are usually rowdy. They're fun to work with and quick to learn".
About 40 children enrolled in Smorgasports enjoyed a campout overnight on Saltspring last week. They cycled six miles to Beaver Point where they participated in orienteering, swimming, hiking, games

and sing-a-longs, with our leaders doing all the cooking. Congratulations to Rick, Suzanne, Jill, Barb, Kathy and Bob for a job well done. The kids are still buzzing about it!
The Victoria Symphony Orchestra will hold a pops concert at Parklands School on Sunday, July 30th. This is a "something for everyone concert" with many memorable pieces being performed. Set aside that evening for a family outing. Watch this column for further times and information.
Have you seen columns of young people marching out of the centre this past week? These are cadets from across Canada that are staying at Pat Bay on a "Small Bore Rifle Coaching Course". All are expert marksmen

and have been handpicked for leadership qualities. These boys and girls range in age from 15 to 18 and are a nice group of young people.
They are coached in fitness and aquatics and under the able direction of Jenny Brown of Toronto are expanding their cultural and educational horizons. Jenny explained that 58 of the cadets are involved in

Sidney Softball Diary

by tom cronk

By TOM CRONK
The Sidney Senior Men's Softball League is anxiously awaiting the weekend of July 23, and 24, when two teams within the league will host a twelve team invitational tournament.
Sidney Hotel and Saanich Breakers have combined efforts with hopes of providing one of the finest tournaments that the Sidney area has witnessed. Twelve teams, many

from out of town, will participate in the event, designed to display the caliber of softball played throughout Vancouver Island. A tournament of this type was hosted by Wayne Cripps, last season, and was a great success despite the inclement weather. The league has hopes that the tournament will become an annual event, therefore providing a small boost to the economy

Marine speed limit for Tsehum Harbour?

A proposal to create a five mile an hour speed limit for boats in Tsehum Harbour north to Curteis Point was greeted with enthusiasm by North Saanich council Monday night.
The proposal, which was initiated by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Outstation, came from the Ministry of Recreation and Conservation.

"I would strongly support this idea and broaden it to include skiers too," said Westwood. "If there's a five mile an hour limit you won't be able to get a skier up in the harbour."
Council referred the proposal to committee for discussion and possible recommendation of other areas where a limit might be imposed.

Council welcomed the idea of a boating speed restriction because, as Mayor George Westwood pointed out, there was a recent accident in the area involving two youngsters in a small boat who were swamped by waves from a speeding larger vessel.

North Saanich council thinks it has found the answer to school grading class vandalism such as painting the sides of buildings.
Next year council will designate a road in the municipality for graduation graffiti. The matter was referred to committee for action in 1979.
Ald. Bob Thompson said he could not "condone the willful damage to property whether it is private or



IT WAS BRENTWOOD AND HERMSEN at Sanscha Park on Thursday evening. While players were lining out hits in the park Sidney politicians were defending themselves from ratepayers' onslaughts inside Sanscha Hall where a public hearing was being held on the question of a mobile home park in the municipality.

Graffiti discussed

public — it's a dirty shame."
But Ald. Larry Fast argued that graduation paint jobs are as natural as birds migrating and trying to stop it by writing to the school board is like "spitting in the wind."

Fast suggested the idea of dedicating a particular roadway for the classes to deface and said it could "become art nouveau."

The mayor warned that if the student council were sent a letter then a member of council would have to address the body in the next term.

Council decided instead to dedicate the road next year.
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tennis classes, call Louise Straith at 656-7271 for details.

Anglers host fishing derby

Sidney Anglers' Association will host a salmon fishing derby Sunday from daybreak until 3 p.m. with the final weigh-in between 2:30 and 3 p.m. at Tulista Park, Sidney.

The derby is for members only — those who have not yet renewed their membership should do so before the derby.

Club membership is \$6 a year, available at Harvey's Sporting Goods and Cornish's Book and Stationery in Sidney. Derby tickets are \$5 and may be obtained from Smitty's Marina or by contacting Barry Freeman at 656-5394 or Tom Davis at 656-5455.

There will be merchandise prizes for the top five fish entered plus hidden weight and ticket draw prizes.

A spokesman for the association said the participation of all club members was needed to make the derby a success.

of the Sidney area.
Also on the agenda for the league is an election meeting, to be held near the end of July. This meeting is important for the players, and other interested parties, because it will determine who will be in charge of the league next season.
Hopefully, there will be a large turn-out, thereby making the task easier. Notice of the meeting date, will be in the Sidney Review.

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OBITUARIES

TREDGETT

On July 13th, 1978, Gregory Patrick Tredgett, age 20 years, born in Red Deer Alberta and a resident of North Saanich for the past 10 years, late residence 10841 Deep Cove Road. He leaves his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tredgett, at the residence; brothers, Christopher and David; sister-in-law, Margaret; niece, Brandi; and nephew, Tanner, all of Calgary, Alberta.

Service was held in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Patricia Bay, B.C., on Monday, July 17th, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to a Church Youth Group of their choice. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

PAUL

Suddenly in Spokane, Wash., on July 10th, 1978, Mr. Harvey Andrew (Jack) Paul, aged 44 years, born in Victoria, B.C., late residence 213 West Riverside Ave., Spokane, Wash. Predeceased by his father, Baptiste Paul in 1966, he leaves his loving family: his mother, Julia Paul, 7286 West Saanich Rd., Brentwood, B.C.; his wife, Marjorie; children, Jeanette, Jacqueline, James, Joan and Joseph; mother-in-law, Isabel Studd, all in Spokane, Wash.; brothers, Roy, Victoria, B.C.; Carl, Brentwood, B.C.; sisters, Jeanette Barrett, Victoria, B.C., Juanita Underwood, Sidney, B.C.; Freda Cooper, Brentwood, B.C.; many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Pryaers were offered in the Sands Mortuary Limited Memorial Chapel of Chimes on Sunday, July 16th, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of the Assumption Church, West Saanich Road, on Monday, July 17th, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father William G. Mudge officiating. Interment at the West Saanich Cemetery.

PUCKETT

On July 15th, 1978, Mr. Thomas Leslie Puckett, aged 75 years, born in Almonte, Ontario, and a resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 25 years, late residence, 2366 Oakville Ave., Sidney, B.C. Predeceased by his daughter, Margaret, in 1970. He leaves his loving wife, Lillian, at home; sons, Howard, Spanaway, Washington, and Jim, Sidney, B.C.; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Elmer, Toronto, Ont., and his sister, Mabel Ring, Smith's Fall, Ont.

Service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C., on Tuesday, July 18th, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. M.H. Adams officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.

HENLEY

On July 12th, 1978, Mrs. Margaret Blodwen Henley, aged 82 years, born in Montreal, Quebec and a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 25 years, late residence, 10451 All Bay Road. She leaves her loving husband, Stanley, at home; brother Thomas Davies, Chicago, Illinois; brother-in-law, Arthur Henley, Victoria, B.C. and several nieces and nephews.

Service was held in Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, July 17th, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. M.H. Adams officiating. Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park.



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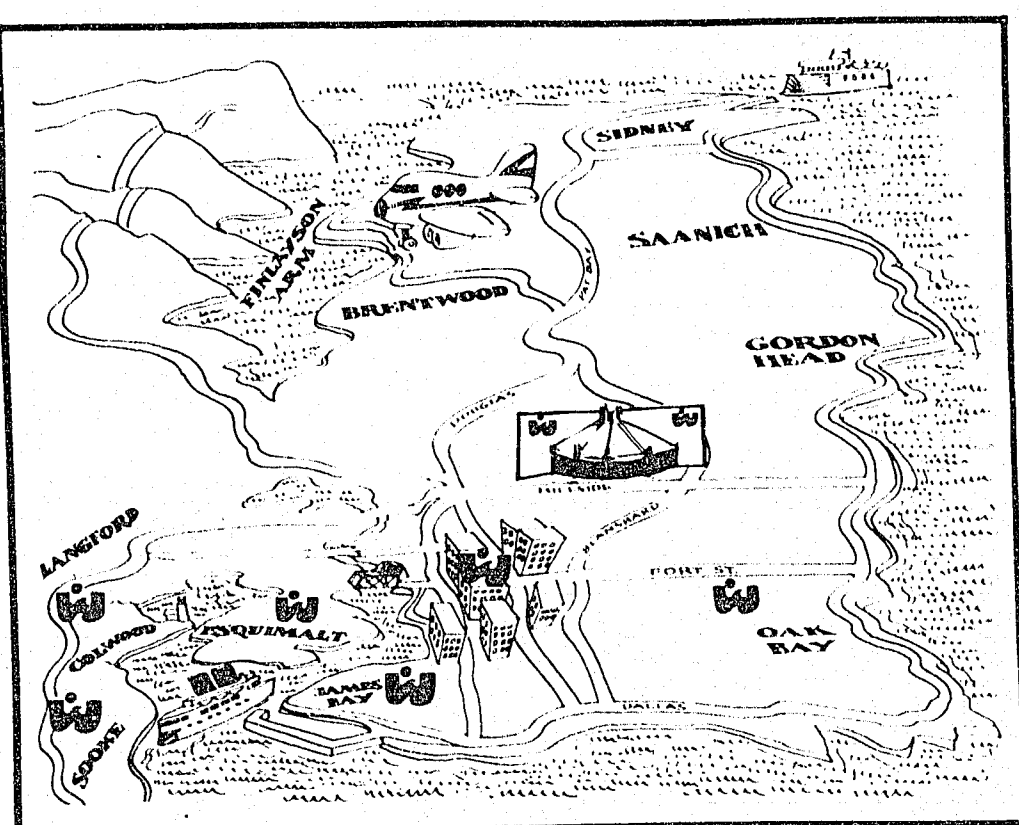
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DIVERS MIKE STACK, Victoria, and **Sandra Tiger**, Pender Island, were two members of the course being held by Rimpac over the past week or more to teach divers how to teach divers. They were exploring the waters off Sidney last Saturday morning.

Divers teach divers

A course of instruction to teach experienced divers how to instruct students concluded Saturday in Sidney.

Thirteen divers from Alberta, and mainland British Columbia, including one from Sidney, completed an eight-day instruction period given on the direction of Chick Goodman and Rimpac Divers Ltd., of Sidney.

Instructors were Pat Atherton, of California; Ron Kirshtein, University of Alberta, Frank English, of

Seattle and David Birnbaum, of Sidney.

It is the first time that British Columbia has been the locale for an instructors course sponsored by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors International, the largest diver education organization in the world.

The 80-hour course included classroom teaching, skill sessions in the pool at Panorama Recreation Centre and open-water diving techniques.

SCOTTISH 'GATHERING' ON LOCKSIDE DRIVE

Another "first" for Sidney happened on Saturday, July 15th, when a CEILIDH took place at the home of Bob and Isobel Croom on Lockside Drive.

True to the tradition of the Scottish "gathering", people of all ages and interests converged, with their picnic baskets, on the lawn of the Croom's home and took part in a day of "do-it-yourself" entertainment.

In addition, Scottish Country Dancers from all over Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland joined the SIDNEY SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCERS for a day of socialization and fun.

The skill of the pipes was heard throughout the day, interspersed with singing, dancing, skits, and trumpet and recorder performances.

A moving "Lament" played on the bagpipes by the Rev. Colin Campbell of Sidney, brought the Ceilidh to a close at Sunset, and everyone agreed that things were exactly as they should be for a gathering of this kind — good weather, good food, good entertainment — but most of all, new friends made and old acquaintances renewed.

OBITUARY

EVANS

Capt. H.R. Evans, on July 11, 1978, at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, aged 87 of 9861 Third St., Sidney, B.C. Retired Indian Army of the 153rd. Punjabi Regiment, after a long illness, so patiently borne. He is survived by his devoted wife, Edith; his son Ronald and daughter-in-law Elma and his three grandchildren, Patricia, Kathy and Alastair; also Pixie his niece in England all of whom loved him dearly.

Private funeral service with Rev. R.A. Sansom, officiating. Arrangements through the memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

BEER STRIKE HAS WIDE RAMIFICATIONS

Products unavailable in B.C. Liquor stores due to local labour disputes are having a snowballing effect on other products, according to Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister

Rafe Mair. With so many products unavailable, consumers are switching to alternatives. "This means that there is a heavy demand on products that are normally slower moving," Mair said,

"causing temporary 'stock outs' at the store level until more products can be supplied from the Liquor Distribution Branch warehouse and its suppliers." Due to labour disputes,

domestic beer has been unavailable for three weeks, while 62 Hiram Walker products sold in B.C. have been unavailable since March. Also, due to a brief strike at Jordan and Ste. Michelle Wines, certain of their products have been out of stock for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Mair said that, although the Liquor Distribution Branch has increased its orders, warehouse inventories of imported beers are almost depleted. "United States suppliers, Olympic and Schlitz, are shipping as much as they can," Mair said. "However, they are not able to meet the scheduling requirements of the Liquor Distribution Branch because of their limited capacity."

According to Mair, demand for local and

imported wines is increasing dramatically as the consumer looks for alternatives. He said that, as a result, inventories of wine that normally would have been sufficient for several months are depleting rapidly. "Although domestic wines can be restocked within a few weeks, imported wines, which often require a 4-6 month lead-time for delivery, may be out of stock for some time, at least until the next regularly scheduled shipments arrive."

"I hope that consumers will realize," Mair added, "that until we return to a more normal demand/supply situation, in addition to those products unavailable because of labour disputes, there will also be other products temporarily out of stock in B.C. liquor stores."

Lived-in look discourages burglars

Does your house scream out "make yourself at home" to the prospective burglar?

Read on, says the B.C. Automobile Association, if you'd like to discourage unexpected visitors while you're on vacation:

- Notify a neighbour that you will be away and ask him/her to keep a watch on your premises. Describe any person, such as a friend or relative, who may be entering your home while you are away. Leave a key so a periodic check can be made of plumbing and heating equipment, an itinerary and the number and name of who to contact in an emergency.
- Disconnect all electrical appliances.
- Turn telephone bell to its lowest level so a prowler will be less likely to hear it.
- Turn the thermostat off in the summer.
- Arrange for care of pets and houseplants.
- Remove perishable foods from the refrigerator.
- Have a neighbour use your garbage can occasionally.
- Stop deliveries of milk, newspapers, mail, laundry or anything else.
- Lock all exterior doors and windows.
- Leave shades and drapes partly closed and

have a friend rearrange them periodically.

- Have your lawn mowed regularly.
- Use a timing device to turn on one or two lights and your radio at dusk, then off again at your usual bedtime.
- If you have a second car, leave it in the regular place in the garage, carport or laneway or have a neighbour park there occasionally.

In some noticeable place in your home, place a card with the name and phone number of whom police should contact in case of an emergency.

In addition the BCAA suggests it would investigate any police sponsored theft protection programs in your area such as "Operation Identification" or "Neighbourhood Watch" and to find out as

much as you can about them.

The former encourages homeowners to engrave their social insurance numbers on all items which could be easily disposed of by thieves and place stickers on their doors and windows to advertise that this has been done. The latter is a neighbourhood mutual security program.

Be careful not to do the following:

- Don't leave a key hidden under a flower pot, door mat or elsewhere — burglars check here first.
- Don't pin a note to your door for anyone.
- Don't keep jewelry and valuable documents in your home — put them in a safety deposit box.
- Don't forget to lock doors and windows in the garage and detached buildings.

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BEAVER LAKE PARK

MORNING:
9:00 — Non-Denominational Church Service, Rev. Gilbert Smith, organist Violet Humphreys. — H
9:30 — Pancake Breakfast, Kiwanis Club of Sidney. — J
9:45 — Horseshoe Pitching Competition — C
10:00 — Pony Rides — H - 4H Horse Club — A
10:00 — Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Display — E
10:30 — Block Parent Display and Film Booth — F
11:00 — Skate Board Demonstration — G
11:00 — Children's Races — B

AFTERNOON:
12:00 — Beef Barbeque, Saanich Lions Club — D
1:00 — Victoria Spanish Dancers — H
1:45 — Howard Denike Broadway Highlights — G
2:00 — Captain Cook (Mr. Roland Hunter) in attendance — G
2:45

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